

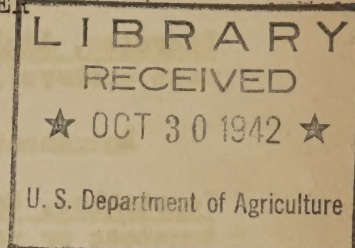
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A SUMMARY FOR STATE EXTENSION ECONOMISTS
LISTING SELECTED REFERENCES FROM THE FEDERAL REGISTER
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Cans, for Tomato Pulp, Puree, or Sauce. Drops "tomato pulp or puree" from table of secondary vegetables but retains in primary table, adding can sizes No. 1 picnic, No. 2, and No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to No. 10. Size changes include "tomato sauce." Also includes can materials therefor and extent and form of packing as specified. (See F. R. June 30, 1942, page 4836). Aug. 7 6148

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BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Diseased Cattle, Slaughter Compensation. Specifies
bases for compensation when cattle are affected with
tuberculosis, paratuberculosis, or Bang's disease.

Aug. 15 6413

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Fruit Drying Industry, Child Labor Regulations.
Concerns hours of labor, rest periods, comfort,
health, and sanitation.

Aug. 6 6063

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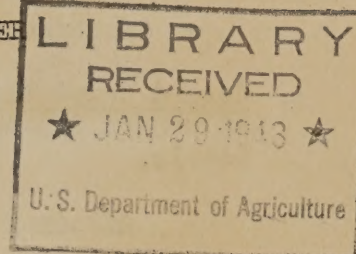
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CORRECTION

The two items on canned vegetables for August 11 and August 12 should be combined under the August 12 reference. It would then read as follows:

Canned Vegetables. Cannery's ceiling prices lowered in Aug. 12 6266
general to relieve middleman squeeze. (Note August 18,
Canned Vegetables, Cannery's Prices, for a subsequent
change.) Permits above-ceiling sales of tomatoes or
peas to the USDA.

Amendment 5 to Maximum Price Regulation 152.

Volatile (Essential) Oils, Exempt for Growers. Excludes Aug. 18 6473
domestic growers from ceilings in sale or delivery of
oils of their plants.

Amendment 21 to Supplementary Regulation 1 to
General Maximum Price Regulation.

Firewood, Oregon and Washington. Ceiling prices may be Aug. 18 6473
modified locally if necessary to insure adequate local
supply of firewood.

Amendment 8 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to
General Maximum Price Regulation.

Food Products in "New Container." Gives method of Aug. 18 6477
ceiling price determination. "New containers" are
made of substitute materials.

Amendment 7 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to
General Maximum Price Regulation.

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Hide Glue Stock, Maximum Prices. Lists specific prices. Aug. 18 6474
Are reduced on certain grades to eliminate threat of price squeeze for manufacturers.

Amendment 5 to Revised Price Schedule 68.

Canned Vegetables, Cannery Prices. Minimum ceilings set Aug. 18 6472
on canned tomatoes and canned peas at USDA price-support levels.

Amendment 6 to Maximum Price Regulation 152.

Frozen Fruits, Berries, and Vegetables. New ceiling prices Aug. 20 6599
established.

Maximum Price Regulation 207.

Milled Rice, Ceiling Prices. Effective June 1, 1942. Aug. 20 6602
Ceilings reduced average of 9.7 percent to relieve squeeze on wholesalers and retailers.

Maximum Price Regulation 150 as Amended.

Beef and Veal Carcasses and Wholesale Cuts. Sets maxi- Aug. 22 6659
mum prices based f.o.b. shipping point plus average transportation charge in zone, except for Federal agencies which use actual charge, within limits. Actual freezing and wrapping costs, based on lowest commercial rate in area, may also be charged such agencies.

Amendment 4 to Maximum Price Regulation 169.

Christmas Trees. No ceiling prices. Aug. 25 6685

Amendment 23 to Supplementary Regulation 1 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Cotton, Storage and Warehousing. Maximum prices generally Aug. 27 6776
to be computed under Section 2 of General Maximum Price Regulation. Alternative is 35 cents a bale, handling in and out of warehouse; and 17.5 cents (compress facilities) or 15 cents (noncompress facilities) monthly for storage. But Section 2 applies for Government account without the alternatives.

Amendment 14 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

Peanuts, Storage and Warehousing. Section 3 rules for services, Government account, except that ceiling for loading in or out of warehouses is 75 cents a ton, effective August 31. Aug. 27 6774

Amendment 9 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Canned Chicken and Turkey. Exempted from ceiling in sales and deliveries to U. S. or U. S. agencies. Aug. 28 6793

Amendment 6 to Revised Supplementary Regulation 4 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Cottonseed Hulls, Texas and Oklahoma. Maximum price to feeders not to exceed \$12. Seller not prevented from selling at his maximum price as determined by GMPR. Price permitted f.o.b. unaffiliated mills \$1 a ton more than from affiliated mills. Aug. 28 6793

Amendment 11 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Commodities and Services. Seller shall not require nor permit purchaser to pay larger proportion of transportation costs for a particular class of commodity or service than in March 1942. Aug. 28 6794

Correction to Amendment 23 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Dehydrated Vegetables. Sales and deliveries to armed forces and any Governmental agency are exempted from ceiling prices. Aug. 28 6793

Amendment 8 to Revised Supplementary Regulation 4 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Cotton Ginning Services. States method of determining ceiling prices. Note footnote qualifications. In general, permits a 5 percent rise in charges. Aug. 29 6828

Maximum Price Regulation 211.

Frozen Fruits, Berries, and Vegetables. Two ideas involved here. One concerns information packers should give to purchasers. The other permits increased prices according to specified rules at wholesale and retail. Aug. 29 6831

Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 207.

Maximum Price Regulation 212.

AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT AGENCY

Flue-Cured Tobacco, 1942-43 Marketing Quota Regulations. Aug. 29 6809

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ADMINISTRATION

Hops Handling Regulated. Concerns handling of hops and hop products grown in Oregon, California, Washington, and Idaho. Industry control board of 16 members will direct. Aug. 29 6809

Terminology Changes. A long series of amendments to various regulations changes such terms as "Division" to "Branches" and "Chief of Service" to "Administrator." "Agricultural Marketing Administration" is substituted for "Agricultural Marketing Service." Aug. 29 6801-6809

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

Freight Cars, Maximum Loading Required. Maximum loading and use of freight cars and other transportation facilities and equipment required in order to release balance for preferential treatment for materials of war. Aug. 18 6496

General Order O.D.T. No. 18

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Dairy Processing Plants. Assigns high preference ratings for repairing, maintaining, and operating plants processing or producing dairy products. Concerns "primary" processing. Aug. 18 6467

Interpretation 1 of Preference Rating Order P-118.

Commodity Credit Corporation, Authority Over Vegetable Oil Seeds. Authority to control the allocation of vegetable oilseeds and vegetable oilseed products delegated to CCC. Includes general powers as well. Aug. 19 6518

Directive No. 7

Rubber-Sealed Closures for Glass Containers. Dried beans (all forms) are added to the list to which order applies. Aug. 21 6614

Amendment 2 to Conservation Order M-119.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD (Continued)

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| <u>Cattle-Tail Hair.</u> Sale and use restricted. In effect, these are limited to use for Navy, Army, Maritime Commission, or War Shipping Administration. | Aug. 27 | 6770 |
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General Conservation Order M-210.

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| <u>Farm Machinery and Equipment, Attachments and Parts.</u> Limitations now covered by Priorities Regulation 13, section 844.34. Supplementary Limitation Order L-26-b is now revoked. | Aug. 28 | 6786 |
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| <u>Operating Supplies, Definition.</u> Are essential materials which are consumed but not incorporated in the finished product or a container thereof. | Aug. 29 | 6825 |
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Amendment 3 to Preference Rating Order Number P-100 as Amended.

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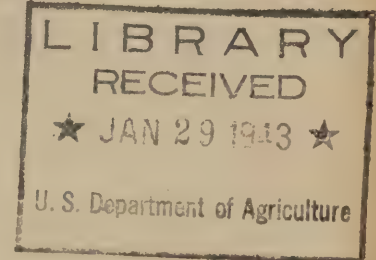
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| <u>Blue-Cured Tobaccos, Ceiling Prices.</u> Sets temporary 60-day ceiling to October 29, 1942, on sales, based on buyer's weighted average price per pound from August 24 to 28, 1942, inclusive, but not below the announced farm produce price-ceiling alternatives. "Pinhooker" sales are excepted, also those for Government account. | Sept. 1 | 6896 |
| Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 21. | | |
| <u>Farm Equipment, New, Retail Prices.</u> May be net April 1, 1942, price if manufacturer has not suggested another price. If no such price in effect, ceiling is net cost plus percentage mark-up. Special basis (average percent mark-up over net invoice cost for 1941 season) used for binder twine. | Sept. 2 | 6936 |
| Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 133. | | |
| <u>Agricultural Containers, Western Wooden, Shooks and Covers.</u> Gives amendments and revocations concerning price ceilings. | Sept. 3 | 6968 |
| Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 186. | | |
| <u>Tank Truck Transportation, Certain Carriers.</u> Refers to ceiling prices for services for the transportation of property in tank trucks by carriers other than common carriers. | Sept. 3 | 6965 |
| Amendment 18 to Supplementary Regulation 14 of the General Maximum Price Regulation. | | |

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Price Adjustment Procedures, Retail Sales or Services.

Sept. 3 6962

Procedural Regulation 2.

Price Ceilings, General, Additional Method for Determination. Concerns maximum prices for commodities and services that cannot be priced under Section 1499.2.

Sept. 9 7093

Amendment 25 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Cotton Linters and Hull Fibers. No ceiling prices apply on Government sales thereof.

Sept. 9 7093

Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 191.

Railroad Ties, Ceiling Prices. Ceiling based on highest price paid during first quarter of 1942 at point of delivery to railroad. For Government account or use, ceiling is 110 percent of such permitted maximum price.

Sept. 9 7097

Maximum Price Regulation 216.

Hardwood Lumber, Southern, Correction. Extends to August 27, 1942, the date when restrictions on sales of "recurring special" grades or items shall become effective.

Sept. 10 7149

Correction to Maximum Price Regulation 97.

Lime, Agricultural. Permits exceptions to the ceiling prices for sales and deliveries to the Government (Agricultural Adjustment Agency) in cases of hardship. Permits sales pending appeals at requested price with subsequent payment readjustments as needed.

Sept. 11 7175

Amendment 9 to Revised Supplementary Regulation 4 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Frozen Fruits, Berries, and Vegetables. Substitutes the word "package" for "dozen." (See Fed. Register, August 29.)

Sept. 11 7173

Correction to Maximum Price Regulation 212.

Agricultural Insecticides and Fungicides, Retail Prices. States methods of price ceiling determinations.

Sept. 15 7248

Amendment 2 to Maximum Price Regulation 144.

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Beef and Veal Carcasses and Wholesale Cuts. Provides for more rigorous grading of such meats. Exemption granted for this season to members of 4-H Clubs and vocational-agriculture groups concerning maximum prices for slaughtering services of their animals. Requires certification of the animals as "club" cattle or calves.

Sept. 17 7314

Amendment 5 to Maximum Price Regulation 169.

Price Ceilings, Applications for Adjustment. States procedures.

Sept. 17 7322

Amendment 26 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Cotton-Ginning Services, Ceiling Adjustments. States steps to follow in seeking relief.

Sept. 17 7322

Amendment 2 to Maximum Price Regulation 211.

Corn Products, Malted and Dry Milling. Exempts malted corn and all dry corn milling products, except when packaged. Such exemptions include corn-germ meal and corn-germ cake.

Sept. 17 7317

Amendment 26 to Supplementary Regulation 1 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Farm-Machinery Rationing, Authority Delegated to Secretary of Agriculture. (See WPB, September 16; also Department of Agriculture, September 17.)

Sept. 17 7326

Administrative Order 28.

Agricultural Containers, Western Wooden. Removes Colorado containers from the special price regulation applying to western wooden agricultural containers and places under the General Maximum Price Regulation. Also limits maximum allowances for certain freight rates, warehousing, delivery, and export.

Sept. 18 7364

Amendment 2 to Maximum Price Regulation 186.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Cotton Linters and Hull Fibers. Limits delivery and use of hull fibers to producers of chemical cotton pulp. Commodity Credit Corporation charged with the job of receiving and delivering all cotton linters according to stated restrictions.

Sept. 12 6932

Amendment 1 to General Preference Order M-12, as amended July 22, 1942.

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| <u>Cyanamid.</u> Places derivatives of cyanamid under complete allocation control. | Sept. 2 | 6934 |
| Amendment 1 to General Preference Order M-165. | | |
| <u>Construction.</u> Permits agricultural reconstruction, determined by U.S.D.A. as essential to war program, if damage due to "act of God," "public enemy," etc., after September 7. Allows maximum of 2 weeks after such determination for filing application. Also applies to other construction. | Sept. 3 | 6958 |
| Conservation Order L-41, as amended September 2, 1942. | | |
| <u>Cotton, American Extra Staple and Egyptian Imported.</u> Relaxes restrictions on sale and delivery. No WPB authorization for sale or delivery of such <u>American cotton</u> from one merchant to another required. | Sept. 3 | 6961 6960 |
| Conservation Orders M-197 and M-117, as amended September 2, 1942. | | |
| <u>Cans, Tinplate or Terneplate.</u> Defines phrase, "seasonal base period" as used in M-81. | Sept 9 | 7090 |
| Interpretation 1 of Order M-81 as Amended June 27, 1942. | | |
| <u>Pig and Hog Bristles.</u> Except as otherwise specified, requires use of at least 45 percent substitutes. | Sept. 9 | 7086 |
| Amendment 3 to General Preference Order M-51. | | |
| <u>Intestines, Sheep.</u> Large (100,000 plus yearly slaughter) meat packers instructed to make no deliveries of sheep intestines until all purchase orders for purpose of manufacturing surgical sutures are filled. | Sept. 9 | 7088 |
| General Conservation Order M-220 | | |
| <u>Shearlings and Other Wool Skins.</u> Redefines "shearling" and "wool skin" under GCO M-94, as Amended July 30. | Sept. 9 | 7092 |
| Amendment 1 to General Conservation Order M-94 as amended July 30, 1942. | | |
| <u>Cans, Tinplate or Terneplate.</u> Adds ripe olives to table II. Limits pack in cans smaller than No. 10 to 50 percent. | Sept. 15 | 7237 |
| Amendment 3 to Conservation Order M-81, as amended June 27, 1942. | | |

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Chemical Fertilizers. Gives commercial fertilizer formulas permitted for use in individual States or in all States.

Sept. 15 7234

Conservation Order M-231.

Glass Container and Closure Simplification. Freezes glass container designs to the May 11, 1942, level. Allows for exceptions and needed future amendments. About 10 pages of illustrations with styles and dimensions.

Sept. 15 7223

Limitation Order L-103 as amended September 12, 1942.

Glass Containers, Preserves and Jellies. Restricts commercial use to standard glass containers.

Sept. 15 7231

Schedule C to Limitation Order L-103.

Meat-Rationing Authority, Delegation. Extends authority of OPA Directive No. 1 (Section 903.1) to include the exercise of control of the sale, transfer, delivery, or other disposition of meat by others than ultimate consumers, "whether or not such restrictions are also made applicable to ultimate consumers." The term "meat," as used here, does not include poultry, game, or lard, or slaughterhouse products unfit for human consumption.

Sept. 15 7234

Supplementary Directive 1-M.

Farm Machinery and Equipment, Delegation of Authority to Ration. Extends authority of OPA, including grant of power to further delegate such authority to the Secretary of Agriculture and others. (See OPA and Department of Agriculture, September 17.)

Sept. 16 7280

Supplementary Directive 1-K.

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

Tank Trucks for Local Delivery. Local delivery tank trucks exempted from provisions of General Order ODT No. 6, as amended.

Sept. 5 7039

General Permit O.D.T. No. 6-8.

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Trucks, Small and Specially Designed, Common Carrier.
Exempts such trucks from compliance with the provisions of subparagraph (2) of paragraph (a) of Section 501.6 of General Order ODT No. 3 Revised, as amended. "Small trucks" are those with rated load capacity of less than 12,000 pounds.

Sept. 9 7102

General Permit O.D.T. No. 3 Revised--5.

Trucks, Certificates of War Necessity Required. Effective November 15, 1942, a certificate of war necessity must be obtained, if a truck is to continue to be operated. This includes farm trucks but not private passenger automobiles. Tires must be inspected before such date, and any reasonable and necessary adjustments and the like made. Records must be kept and reports made as required. Any law-enforcement officer can report violations. Suspension or revocation ties up the truck. The ODT may designate use and routes. The certificates govern the maximum mileage permitted and the minimum loads hauled. No gasoline, tires, or parts may be obtained without a certificate.

Sept. 9 7100

General Order O.D.T. 21.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Rationing of Farm Machinery and Equipment. Temporary order, effective September 17, 1942, issued, to be followed by a permanent order governing the release of farm machinery in 1943. Groups in three classes, one of which requires a certificate from the county rationing board, another requires certification of essentiality by farmer to dealer, and a third is in unrestricted group. Repair parts are not rationed under the temporary order. (See WPB, September 16, and OPA, September 17.)

Sept. 17 7301

Temporary Rationing Order A.

AGRICULTURE ADJUSTMENT AGENCY, U.S.D.A.

Corn, 1942 Marketing Quotas.

Sept. 18 7327

Marketing Quotas--1942.

Burley Tobacco, Marketing-Quota Regulations. Apply to 1942-43 marketing year.

Sept. 18 7328

Tobacco 603 (Burley) Part II.

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Fruits, Vegetables, Etc., Inspection Charges.

Sept. 9 7067

Amendment changing basis for charges,
Subchapter C, Regulation Under the Farm Products
Inspection Act, Part 51.

Grain Standards, Fees and Charges on Appeals and Disputes.

Sept. 9 7067

Subchapter A-- Commodity Standards and Standard
Container Regulations, Part 26.

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION, U.S.D.A.

Peanuts, Excess, Use. Commodity Credit Corporation
given control of all (AAA) excess peanuts. Use
limited to crushing.

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| <u>Fruits and Berries, Canned.</u> Simplifies form by which wholesalers must notify their retailers of permitted retail increases in price on canned fruits and berries purchased. Also allows wholesaler 30 days to file after determining a maximum price. | Sept. 19 | 7403 |

Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 197.

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| <u>Cotton Ginning, Prohibition Removed.</u> Clause, prohibiting nonreporting cotton ginners supplying ginning services after September 19, revoked. However, they are still required to submit required reports no later than September 19. (See October 2). | Sept. 19 | 7406 |
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Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 211.

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| <u>Firewood, Price Ceiling.</u> Adjustments Certain States. Permits certain ceiling price adjustments by State OPA's in shortage areas in Oregon, Washington, and New England. | Sept. 23 | 7510 |
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Amendment 26 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

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| <u>Apples, Cold Storage and Warehousing Charges.</u> Permits minimum charge of 20 cents a bushel, 50 cents a barrel per season. Allows comparable monthly charge where monthly charges are customary. Applies to New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. (See September 24.) | Sept. 23 | 7511 |
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Amendment 30 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

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Preserves, Jams, and Jellies, Price Determination Formulas. States new formula and pricing methods at packer level. Effective September 26 for most fruits; October 1 for apple, boiled cider, crabapple, grape, and quince flavors.

Sept. 23 7490

Maximum Price Regulation 226.

Apples and Pears, Maximum Prices for Packing. Permits packers and warehousemen, conditionally, to increase current charges for their respective services, subject to later adjustment, pending final determination of ceilings by the Price Administrator. Applies to apples and pears.

Sept. 24 7539

Maximum Price Regulation 165 as Amended--
Supplementary Service Regulation 2--Adjustable Pricing.

Apples and Pears, Storage and Warehousing. Oregon and Washington warehouses may collect an additional 3 cents a box in their seasonal storage rate charge for apples and pears, other than cannery pears. On cannery pears, the extra charge may total \$1.50 a ton (which is the box rate equivalent). The extra charge is conditional and refundable unless finally approved by OPA prior to December 31, 1942.

Sept. 24 7538

Amendment 29 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Cotton Bale Bagging. States method by which cotton oil mills may establish maximum prices for sale of cotton bale bagging to ginners. Oil mills are the customary handlers.

Sept. 24 7535

Amendment 32 to Supplementary Regulation 14 of General Maximum Price Regulation.

Dried Fruits, Ceiling Prices. Sets specific ceilings in "dollars and cents" for dried apricots, peaches, pears, prunes, figs, and raisins at packer level for Government and for private sales. Customary differentials to guide in cases not listed.

Sept. 24 7531

Maximum Price Regulation 227.

Canned Fruits and Berries. States method of allocating to each container size the increased cost of the raw agricultural commodities used in canning fruit cocktail, fruits for salad, or their fruit and berry juices or nectars.

Sept. 24 7530

Amendment 2 to Maximum Price Regulation 185.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

Flue-Cured Tobacco, Permanent Price Ceilings Set.
Determined by weighted average price paid during August 24-28, 1942; to apply from August 31, 1942, to February 28, 1942. If averaged 34.86 cents a pound or less, that is maximum weighted average price permitted. Buyers, lacking such 5-day base, may choose between ceiling of 34.86 cents a pound and their 1941-42 weighted average price plus 6.76 cents a pound. CCC purchases, export purchases, and "pin hooker" sales are exempt.

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| Sept. 24 | 7533 |

Maximum Price Regulation 228.

Citric Acid. Adds license suspension proceedings to penalties for violation of the price schedule.

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Amendment 1 to Revised Price Schedule 101 as Amended.

Farm Equipment, Retail Prices. Concerns enforcement and licensing.

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Amendment 2 to Maximum Price Regulation 133.

Fertilizer: Mixed, Superphosphate, and Potash.
Establishes supplementary method of proposing and obtaining approval of a suggested ceiling price for these products.

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Amendment 3 to Maximum Price Regulation 135.

Fluid Milk and Cream, Maximum Price Adjustments.
Permits modification of maximum prices established by Section 1499.2 of the General Maximum Price Regulation for certain commodities, services, and transactions. Applies to localities of less than 100,000 population but not to cities with a greater population (1940 census) or where a minimum producer price for milk has been established under the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1937, as amended.

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Amendment 34 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

Soybean, Peanut Oils. Revokes Price Schedule 92 which established ceiling prices for soybean and peanut oils.

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Revocation of Revised Price Schedule 92.

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| <u>Fats and Oils, Specific Ceiling Prices.</u> Specific price ceilings established at various centers for soybean oil, corn oil, cottonseed oil, and the like. | Sept. 29 | 7665 7666 |
| Amendments 7, 8, and 9 to Revised Price Schedule 53. | | |
| <u>Apple Butter, Ceiling Price Set.</u> | Oct. 1 | 7778 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 232. | | |
| <u>Beef and Veal Carcasses and Wholesale Cuts.</u> Sets specific price ceilings in cents-per-pound for the various grades. | Oct. 1 | 7779 |
| Amendment 6 to Maximum Price Regulation 169. | | |
| <u>Cotton Ginning Services, Correction.</u> Postpones to September 30, 1942, the date by which each ginner is required to file report of prices and pricing methods. (See September 19). | Oct. 2 | 7813 |
| Correction to Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 211. | | |
| <u>Meat, Packer Quotas.</u> Restricts deliveries by large packers to the following percentages of quota base: Beef 80, veal 100, lamb and mutton 95, and pork 75. Nonquota slaughterers are limited to 100 percent of their quota base. In effect, the limitation is on wholesale supplies which may be delivered for civilian use. | Oct. 3 | 7839 |
| Restriction Order 1. | | |

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| <u>Cotton Cloth, Agricultural and Food Processing.</u> | Sept. 22 | 7432 7433 |
| Uses and inventories of cotton textiles restricted, specifically for dairy supplies and crop cultivation. Includes sheetings, flannels, print cloth yarn fabrics, osnaburg cloth, and tobacco cloth. Essential uses include: Packaging cheese, milk strainers and filters, protection for tobacco seedbeds and shade-grown tobacco, and cotton-picking sacks. About 112 million yards of woven cotton textiles are covered. | | |

General Preference Order M-218, and Schedules I and II.

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| <u>Hemp Seed.</u> Limits uses of seed to planting for fiber purposes. All purchasers must order through the Commodity Credit Corporation. All owners of 2 bushels or more of seed must report holdings. Seed supply expected to plant 300,000 acres. | Sept. 23 | 7487 |
| General Preference Order M-82, as Amended September 22, 1942. | | |
| <u>Closures for Glass Containers, Amendment.</u> Defines "tinplate," "terneplate," "blackplate," and "waste." | Sept. 29 | 7660 |
| Amendment 1 to Conservation Order M-104, as Amended May 30, 1942. | | |
| <u>Canned Foods, Civilian Deliveries Limited.</u> Deliveries (new pack) for civilian use limited to 35 percent before December 1, 1942, and 70 percent before April 1, 1943, of individual canner's pack. Specific fruits, fruit and vegetable juices, and vegetables included under the order are listed. (These are exclusive of Supplementary Order M-86-a, issued June 27, which required canners to set aside fixed percentages of 24 products for the armed forces and lend-lease.) | Sept. 29 | 7659 |
| Conservation Order M-237. | | |
| <u>Dairy Products Processing Plants: Repair, Maintenance, and Operations.</u> Extends to December 31 the date when the preference rating order takes effect. (Had previously been extended from June 30 to September 30.) | Sept. 30 | 7730 |
| Amendment 3 to Preference Rating Order P-118. | | |
| <u>Glass Containers for Preserves and Jellies.</u> Substitutes Exhibit (model) 10 for Exhibit 9 as a "standard" container. (See September 15). | Oct. 1 | 7775 |
| Amendment 1 to Schedule C to Limitation Order L-103. | | |
| <u>Milk Cans, Sizes Limited.</u> Production of fluid milk shipping containers (steel) is restricted to seven sizes, specifications stated in the order. | Oct. 2 | 7808 |
| Conservation Order M-200. | | |

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| <u>Tobacco, Fire-Cured and Dark Air-Cured, 1942-43</u> | Sept. 29 | 7673 |
| <u>Marketing Quotas.</u> | | 7679 |
| Tobacco 603 (Fire-Cured); Part II. | | |
| Tobacco 603 (Dark Air-Cured); Part II. | | |

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| <u>Farm Machinery and Equipment, Rationing.</u> Exempts hand-operated, and one- or two-horse-drawn farm machinery and equipment, and most farm machinery and equipment having a retail sales value of \$25 or less. | Oct. 1 | 7768 |
| Amendment 1 to Temporary Rationing Order A. | | |
| <u>Carcass Beef, Veal, and Calf Grades.</u> Suspends grade of "Prime." Carcasses of such quality to be included under "choice." | Oct. 2 | 7791 |
| Amendment 1 to SAR 99. | | |
| Amendment 2 to SAR 114. | | |

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| <u>Soybean Loans.</u> Loans authorized on farm-stored soybeans, also purchase for commercial storage or delivery. Basic price to be increased after January 1, 1943, by 1 cent a bushel per month. Basic loans of \$1.67, \$1.57, and \$1.47 a bushel include 7-cent storage allowance, retainable under certain conditions. | Sept. 22 | 7421 7420 |
| Amendment 2 to 1942 C. C. C. Soybean Form 1-- Instructions. | | |
| Miscellaneous Amendments. | | |
| <u>Vegetable Oils, Purchases From CCC.</u> Prohibits use of any vegetable oils repurchased from the Commodity Credit Corporation pursuant to the Refiner Contract except for the manufacture of edible products without the approval of the CCC. | Oct. 1 | 7767 |
| Oilseed Order 2. | | |

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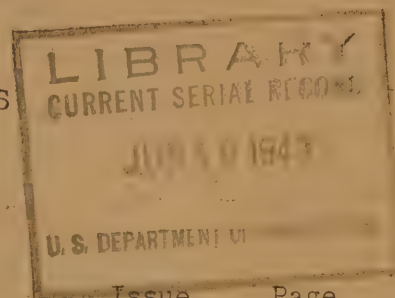
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ADMINISTRATION

Oranges, California and Arizona. Sets up an order to operate through a control committee in California or Arizona concerning the (commercial) handling of oranges.

Oct. 24 8576

Order 66.

Hemp Line and Hemp Tow, Grading of. Sets up a grading system for hemp line and hemp tow grown in continental United States.

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COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION

Oilseeds Processing Contracts. General provisions of eight types of contracts with processors, crushers, or refiners outlined. Is a price-support, processing, and distribution program.

Oct. 9 8004

Rice Loans. CCC announces program details, including dollars-and-cents figures.

Oct. 10 8007

1942 CCC Rice Form 1-Instructions.

Soybeans, Factory Purchase Areas. Allocates purchases of soybeans by areas by identified processing companies and plants. Ten areas are established.

Oct. 17 8375

Oilseed Order 3.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Cotton Crop Insurance, Indemnity Payment Adjustments.
This amends the contract regulations and permits adjustment in the amount of an indemnity on a cash-equivalent price-per-pound basis other than that indicated in the original certificate.

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Farm Machinery Rationing, Amendment. This amendment to Temporary Rationing Order A reduces the types of machinery and equipment for which dealers, distributors, and manufacturers were asked to file inventories as of October 31. Types required are listed.

Oct. 24 8575

Amendment 2 to Temporary Rationing Order A.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

Mexican Agricultural Workers, Registration Requirement.
Not required to submit to registration under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, if in possession of personal valid alien agricultural laborer's identification card, issued by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, if worker continues in specified agricultural pursuits.

Oct. 21 8459

WAR COMMUNICATIONS BUREAU

Market News Service, Federal-State Exemption. Federal-State market news services are exempted in their point-to-point radiotelegraph service for plain language statistical reports and other material furnished by the USDA or its agents. This is substituted for the temporary exemption (Order 16) under which operations have been continued since July 30, 1942, when the general Order 11 went into effect.

Oct. 23 8563

Order No. 21

OFFICE OF ECONOMIC STABILIZATION

Establishment of Office of Economic Stabilization.
Executive Order 9250 provides for the stabilizing of the national economy.

Oct. 6 7871

Executive Order 9250.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

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Apples and Apple Products, Dried and Canned. Permits apple processors to increase their prices to take care of increased costs. Canned apple price ceiling raised 18.25 percent. Apple juice and sweet cider price ceilings raised 8 or 10 percent to cover increased packing costs plus 6 cents a gallon for increased cost of raw fruit. Permits higher glass costs for glass pack. Fixes ceiling packer prices (Government is only purchaser) for dried apples at 19.5 cents a pound, Grade A; 19 cents, Grade B; and 17 cents, Grade C, boxed on Pacific Coast. Packers in other States may ask 21 cents a pound on Grades A and B and 19.5 cents on Grade C dried apples, box-packed in 25- or 50-pound lots. (See F. R. October 14, page 8283, for correction of October 6 issue.)

Oct. 6 7903

Maximum Price Regulation 233.

Containers, New Bags. Applies to determining replacement cost of burlap in new bags. Lists 22 prices. Revokes "in line" determinations.

Oct. 6 7911

Amendment 2 to Maximum Price Regulation 151.

Foods and Food Products. Temporary maximum prices are set for 12 groups of essential food products. (Also see Executive Order 9250, F. R., page 7871.) Permanent basis provided by Public Law 729, 77th Congress, Chapter 578, 2d Session. H. R. 7565.

Oct. 6 7914

Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 22.

Consumer's Goods, Maximum Manufacturer's Price Determination. Covers a long list of building materials and consumer goods, other than apparel. Includes farm and garden tools and supplies.

Oct. 8 7967

Amendment 1 to Maximum Price Regulation 188.

Fats and Oils, Lard. Sets processor-price ceilings for various types of lard at various basing points.

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Amendment 10 to Revised Price Schedule 53.

Food Products, Certain Essential. Amends TMPR 22 (See F. R. October 6) to except "a seller of flour from wheat, corn or rye or a seller of corn meal, hominy or hominy grits" from a ceiling price based on the usual meaning of "highest price charged." Instead, for quantities of more than 3 pounds, it is amended to mean the "highest price contracted" (lacking this, the "highest price at which offered").

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Amendment 1 to Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 22.

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| <u>Lamb Carcasses and Wholesale and Retail Cuts.</u> Sets ceiling prices on basis prevailing July 27, 1942, to July 31, 1942, inclusive. Farmer-producer sales exempted if sales of all commodities grown and processed do not exceed \$75 in any one calendar month. Hotels, restaurants, and cafes also exempted for product consumed on premises. | Oct. 10 | 8019 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 239. | | |
| <u>Cotton, Storage and Warehousing.</u> Allows alternative ceiling price for services on non-Government loan or owned cotton, based on the General Maximum Price Regulation, Section 1499.2, or 35 cents a bale for handling in and out of warehouse. Similarly, for storage, 17.5 cents per bale per month for first 6 months, 15 cents for each additional month if warehouse operates compress facilities; or 20 cents and 17.5 cents respectively if no compress facilities operated. On Government-loan cotton, actually received for storage on or after August 25, 1942, the alternative figures set the ceiling. Earlier Government-loan storage (and Government-owned cotton storage) ceilings are set by GMPR, Section 1499.2. | Oct. 13 | 8199 |
| Amendment 40 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation. | | |
| <u>Cotton Ginning Services.</u> Sets ceiling price for bagging and ties (future replacements) at actual cost, or \$1.75 per unit of bagging and ties, whichever is lower. Only one pricing method permitted. Provides a number of amendments. | Oct. 13 | 8237 |
| Amendment 3 to Maximum Price Regulation 211. | | |
| <u>Fats and Oils.</u> Sets specific price ceilings for 11 types of wool grease and 21 types of soap stock. | Oct. 13 | 8204 |
| Amendments 11 and 12 to Revised Price Schedule 53. | | |
| <u>Foods and Food Products: Price Mark-Ups.</u> Provides relief from unnecessarily harsh price squeezes at wholesale level, superseding parts of General Maximum Price Regulation. Retail price ceilings based on type and amount of business (five classes) done and on net purchase cost of product. | Oct. 13 | 8205 8209 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 237. | | |
| Maximum Price Regulation 238. | | |

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| <u>Feedingstuffs: Animal Product.</u> Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings on zone basis with minimum protein percentage guarantees. | Oct. 13 | 8214 |
| Amendment 2 to Maximum Price Regulation 74, as Amended. | | |
| <u>Fresh Citrus Fruits.</u> Shows ways of determining ceiling prices (September 28-October 2 top) at retail. Does not include mail and express sales. | Oct. 13 | 8197 |
| Amendment 2 to Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 22. | | |
| <u>Meat Restriction.</u> Lists conversion weight factors in determining price ceilings for beef, veal, lamb and mutton, and pork. | Oct. 13 | 8217 |
| Amendment 1 to Restriction Order 1. | | |
| <u>Services: Transportation of Liming Materials and Superphosphate for the Department of Agriculture.</u> Exempts other than common carriers from the provisions of the General Maximum Price Regulation concerning rates, fees, charges, or compensation for transportation of liming materials and superphosphate for USDA in the operation of the ACP activities. | Oct. 14 | 8282 |
| Amendment 5 to Supplementary Regulation 11 to General Maximum Price Regulation. | | |
| <u>Phosphate Rock, Sales by Miners.</u> Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings on sales of Florida land pebble phosphate rock and Tennessee brown phosphate rock by miners. Sales by others than miners, and all sales of other kinds of phosphate rock, are subject to the General Maximum Price Regulation. | Oct. 14 | 8283 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 240. | | |
| <u>Wool Skins.</u> "Wool skins" are redefined to mean the untanned skins of sheep or lambs with the wool still on but "shall not include such skins which are sold for use as furs." Such "furs" therefore are again brought under the General Maximum Price Regulation. They had been exempted for a time due to difficulties in determining ceilings. | Oct. 15 | 8336 |
| Amendment 32 to Supplementary Regulation 1 of General Maximum Price Regulation. | | |

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| <u>Firewood, Local Ceiling Adjustments.</u> Permits State OPA office to make adjustments in ceiling prices on sale or delivery of firewood in "any locality or localities within its jurisdiction" by order to the minimum extent necessary to insure a sufficient supply to meet heating requirements therein. | Oct. 16 | 8351 |

Amendment 41 to Supplementary Regulation 14 to General Maximum Price Regulation.

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| <u>Dried Eggs, Ceiling Prices on Sales to Government.</u> Sets specific dollars-and-cents ceilings on sales and deliveries of dried eggs made on an offer-and-acceptance basis. Prices vary with period but are based on New York City. Also exempts dried eggs from the 60-day temporary price freezing order for Government purchase. | Oct. 16 | 8358 |
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Amendment 3 to Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 22.

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| <u>Dried Prunes and Raisins.</u> Sets specific dollars-and-cents ceilings at the buying-support prices to growers officially announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on August 22. They approximate 110 percent of parity. | Oct. 16 | 8354 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 242.

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| <u>Rice: Toll Charges for Bagging, Drying, Etc.</u> Ceiling prices are set for services of bagging, drying, elevating, grading, granulating, inspecting, milling, parboiling, polishing, screening, testing, weighing, or other processing of rice, when done on a toll or custom basis. | Oct. 20 | 8431 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 165, as Amended, Amendment 3.

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| <u>Pitted, Macerated Dates.</u> Sets specific ceiling prices f.o.b. plant. They reflect higher prices for fresh dates, which are not under ceilings. | Oct. 21 | 8478 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 243.

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| <u>Meat Rationing.</u> Concerns reports required of slaughters. (See F. R. October 3 and 13 for Order and Amendment 1.) | Oct. 22 | 8524 |
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Amendment 2 to Restriction Order 1.

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Farm Equipment. New ceiling price regulation limits prices to manufacturers and wholesalers. Except for "new" items, such prices are those in effect March 31, 1942. The new regulation supersedes the provisions of the General Maximum Price Regulation concerning such equipment, except for Section 1361.65 (a). With certain exceptions, it also supersedes, in case of conflict, MPR's 136, 188, and 210. The new regulation becomes effective November 15, 1942. It is designed to be more flexible than the earlier regulations.

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Maximum Price Regulation 246.

Fish Meal and Fish Scrap Feedingstuffs. Requires most sales to be on grade basis with stated ceiling prices for West and East Coasts with minimum protein percentage guarantees. Permits entry of Canadian product on a competitive basis by putting a ceiling on transportation allowances.

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Revised Price Schedule 73, as Amended, Amendment 1.

Food Products, Certain Essential. States methods of determining ceiling prices.

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Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 22, Amendment 4.

Pork Ceilings, New Wholesale. Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings for dressed hogs and wholesale pork cuts.

Oct. 24 8609

Maximum Price Regulation 148.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Softwood Lumber. Amendment defines, among other things, what is meant by "box factory."

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Amendment 2 to Conservation Order 208.

Vegetable Oil Seeds. Donald M. Nelson approves price-support, processing, and distribution program to be carried on by the CCC.

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Certificate 19.

Cotton: Crop Cultivation Fabrics. Preference rating A-2 given to users as well as cloth merchants on orders placed with manufacturers. Also permits delivery by cloth merchants to users.

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Amendment 1 to Schedule II to General Preference Order M-218.

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Pigs' and Hogs' Bristles. Puts control under Defense Supplies Corporation. Requires bristle mixtures of at least 45 percent of materials other than pigs' or hogs' bristles but permits certain exceptions to meet particularized military requirements or certain State, county or municipal health regulations in effect September 7, 1942.

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General Preference Order M-51, as Amended October 13, 1942.

Containers and Closures, Simplification. Limits uses of glass containers and of closures, particularly the manufacture, sale, and delivery of other than "standard" sizes and types under the new simplification regulations. These include glass containers for preserves and jellies.

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Schedule C to Limitation Order L-103, as Amended September 30, 1942.

Conservation Order M-104, as Amended September 26, 1942.

Dairy Product Plants: Repair, Maintenance, and Operation. Concerns principally the preference ratings available and their use in connection with the repair, maintenance, and operation of plants processing or producing dairy products.

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Preference Rating Order P-118, as Amended September 29, 1942.

Pulpwood, Limitation Order. In shortage areas, after identification and delineation of such areas by the Director General of Operations according to type or types, quantities and uses may be specified. Monthly reports are required of producers of wood pulp on or before the fifth day of month, beginning November 5.

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General Preference Order M-251.

Cans, Tinplate or Terneplate. Amendment and revocations prohibit repacking in another tinplate or terneplate can except to the extent permitted in Tables I or II; drop "Apples, Including Crabapples and Applesauce" from Exhibit B (which group is limited in permitted thickness of plating); permit addition to 3.5 percent cereals in bulk sausage meat (Secondary Products); and drop "Insecticides" from Table III (which permitted the limited use of tinplate.)

Oct. 21 8471

Amendment 4 to Conservation Order M-81, as Amended June 27, 1942.

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Farm Machinery and Equipment: Revocations and New Order. Oct. 21 8460

Order restricts manufacture of new farm machinery and equipment to 20 percent and of repair parts to 130 percent of the average 1940 and 1941 production. Both allowances are less than for 1942. Groups producers in three classes, smaller producers being allowed relatively larger quotas. Quotas are spelled out by particular machines in producer-class groups. No new rubber-tired machines.

Limitation Order L-170.

Revokes Limitation Order L-26 and Supplementary Limitation Order L-26-a (See F. R. July 15, 1942, page 5396).

Revokes Supplementary Limitation Order L-26-d. (See F. R. June 9, 1942, page 4331.)

Hand Tools, Simplification. Permits use of old stock Oct. 21 8474

materials but new materials must conform to schedules. (See F. R. July 21, 1942, page 5558, and August 5, 1942, page 6046, for schedules.)

Limitation Order L-157, Schedule I, Amendment 3.

Priorities, An Official Interpretation. Sales by Oct. 21 8470

auctioneers, receivers, trustees in bankruptcies, and other cases where the assets are being liquidated are subject to the orders and regulations of the War Production Board which restrict the sale, transfer, or delivery of materials, products, or equipments.

Priorities Regulation 1, Section 944.18, Interpretation 1.

Arsenic, Small Holders. Persons with 650 pounds or more Oct. 22 8518

of (nonspecifically authorized) arsenic in their possession October 21, 1942, are required to file inventory reports with WPB. Uses are also restricted.

General Preference Order M-152, as Amended October 21, 1942.

Livestock: Disposition Authority Placed With Secretary. Oct. 22 8518

Secretary of Agriculture is delegated by WPB to control the disposition of livestock, including the establishment of controls over the sale and movement, "including and (any?) class or grade thereof, as he may deem to be to the best interest of the war effort." "Livestock" means cattle, calves, sheep, and swine.

Directive 11.

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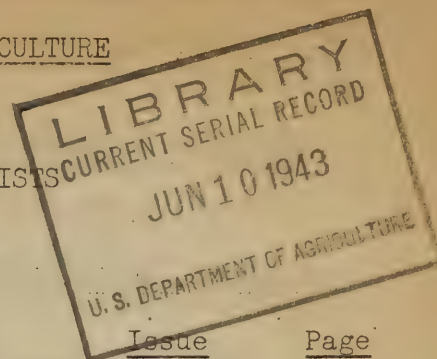
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Corn Area Proclamation for 1943. Lists counties included in the "commercial corn-producing area." Oct. 27 8627

Agricultural Conservation Program, Amendments. Notes changes in the 1941 and 1942 regulations, including range conservation and parity payments, allotments, yields, and the like. Oct. 30 8767
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ACP-1941-19.

ACP-1941-15.

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Sugar Acreages, Shares for 1942 Crop. Proportionate share for the 1942 crop for each farm in the domestic sugar beet area is the commercial acreage planted. Nov. 5 8979

Cotton, Marketing Quotas, 1943-44. Sets 1943-44 national marketing quota at 10,000,000 bales. Nov. 10 9107
Nov. 18 9449

Cotton 1943-44 and Amendment 1.

Naval Stores Conservation Program. Lists payments and kinds for producers. Prohibits working small trees. States other requirements. Primarily concerns producers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. Nov. 24 9657

Bulletin NSCP--701.

Corn, 1943 Acreage Allotment. Set at 43,423,000 acres for the commercial corn-producing area. Nov. 28 9859

Erosion Control Payments, Small Farm Exception, 1942. Permits farms of less than 20 acres, in recommended areas, to substitute qualifying soil-building or cover-crop practices for erosion-resisting acreage requirement in qualifying for payments. Dec. 1 9913

Agricultural Conservation Program--1942-17.

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| <u>Tobaccos, National Marketing Quotas, 1943-44.</u> Covers 1943-44 marketing year for burley, dark air-cured, fire-cured, and flue-cured tobaccos. | Dec. 1 | 9913 9915 |
| <u>Peanuts, National Marketing Quota, 1943.</u> Put at 1,255,800,000 pounds for calendar year 1943. | Dec. 2 | 9999 |
| Marketing Quota--703--Peanuts. | | |
| <u>Agricultural Conservation Program, 1943.</u> Reproduces bulletin. | Dec. 3 | 10031 |

Agricultural Conservation Program--1943.

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| <u>Farm Machinery Freeze Order.</u> Stops sale temporarily of all new farm machinery and equipment except repair parts, effective November 1. | Oct. 29 | 8723 |
| Temporary Rationing Order B. | | |
| <u>Farm Machinery and Equipment, New.</u> States rights of persons ordering new farm machinery and equipment prior to and subsequent to November 1, 1942. | Oct. 31 | 8819 |
| Temporary Rationing Order A, Amendment 3. | | |
| <u>Spray Dried Skim Milk, Conservation.</u> Requires manufacturers to set aside 90 percent of production, November 5 through November 30, 1942, and during subsequent months for delivery to designated Governmental agencies. (Also see F. R. November 3, page 8857, for authority.) | Nov. 5 | 8977 |
| Conservation Order DA-1. | | |
| <u>Farm Machinery and Equipment, Rationing.</u> Amends TRO-B, announces TRO-C and amendment. Also announces non-rationed machinery. Bulk of Schedule II dropped from TRO-B but note inclusion under RO-C. RO-C supersedes TRO-A and TRO-B in cases of conflict. | Nov. 19 Nov. 24 Nov. 25 | 9475 9647 9795 9796 |

Temporary Rationing Order B, Amendment 2.

Rationing Order C, Announcement 1, and Supplementary Order 1.

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Support Prices, Various Commodities. Support prices for non-basic commodities are announced as a minimum of 90 percent of parity or a dollars-and-cents figure, whichever is higher. Special bases for determination of parity for dry peas and soybeans are used. Support prices for field crops apply to the 1943 crop. Announcement is effective only for products marketed prior to June 30, 1944 (hogs, September 30, 1944). Dollars-and-cents minimums for stated grades are: Hogs--\$13.25; eggs, spring--30 cents; eggs, annual average--34 cents; chickens (3 pounds and over) and turkeys--90 percent of parity; butter (Chicago) 46 cents; American cheese (Plymouth)--27 cents including subsidy; dry skim milk (Midwest), roller--12.5, spray--14.5 cents; dry peas (smooth varieties)--\$5 to \$5.25; dry beans (stated types)--\$5.20 to \$5.35; soybeans (oil)--\$1.60 to \$1.75; flaxseed (oil)--\$2.70 (Minneapolis); cotton, American-Egyptian--45 cents; and potatoes--(to be announced).

Dec. 1 9986

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ADMINISTRATION

Walnut Order. Amends existing marketing agreement and order, as amended, for California, Oregon, and Washington walnuts. Also includes pack specifications. Concerns commercial handling.

Oct. 27 8625

Cotton: Fiber and Spinning Tests, Regulations. Lists methods of testing and fees.

Nov. 5 8978

Rice, Inspection and Certification Regulations, Revised.

Nov. 14 9380

Stamp Plan, No Price Discrimination. Price ceilings for foods, including blue-stamp foods, exchanged for food stamps may not be higher than otherwise permitted.

Dec. 2 10000

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION

Soybean Loan Instructions, 1942. Must grade No. 4 or better to qualify.

Nov. 14 9375

1942 C. C. C. Soybean Form 1--Instructions, Revised.

Rice Loans, 1942, Amendments.

Amendment No. 1; 1942 C. C. C. Rice Form 1; Instructions.

Dec. 2 9999

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

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Milk: Evaporated and Powdered Skimmed. Expects from and permits award of contracts for evaporated milk and powdered skimmed milk sales during period from November 4, 1942, to December 31, 1943, without including the provisions and stipulations of section 1 of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act (49 Stat. 2036; 41 U. S. C. 35) on the grounds that this is to the public interest and is also just.

Nov. 7 9091

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE CORPORATION

Cotton Crop Insurance Regulations, 1942. Validity of cotton crop insurance certificates ceases after July 15 of the year following the year in which the crop is planted or 90 days after date of issuance, whichever is later.

Nov. 21 9629

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

Canned Peas, Definition and Standards. Effective 90 days after publication. (See F. R., December 8, 1942, page 10204.)

Dec. 1 9918

Docket No. FDC--36.

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

Farm Machines, Certificate of Necessity Exemptions. Certain types of rubber-tired farm equipment are exempt from need for certificates of necessity.

Oct. 28 8714

Exemption Order ODT 21-1.

Farm Products and Supplies. Postpones until December the need for certain common carriers of farm products and supplies to meet in full the requirements of General Order ODT 3, Revised, as Amended, and General Order ODT 17, as Amended.

Oct. 31 8833
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General Permit ODT 3, Revised-6.
General Permit ODT-17-16.

Motor Equipment, Certificates of Necessity. Need for postponed from November 15 to December 1, 1942.

Nov. 17 9437

General Order ODT 21, Amendment 2.

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Farm Machinery and Equipment Rationing, Authority
Delegation to Secretary of Agriculture, Amendment.

Oct. 27 8672

Amendment 1 to Administrative Order 28.

Snow Fencing and Corn Cribbing. Snow fencing, roll corn cribbing, slat corn cribbing, combination wood-and-wire corn cribbing, and portable corn cribs are brought under price ceilings based on seller's average cost, current cost, and initial mark-up.

Oct. 27 8651

Amendment 4 to Maximum Price Regulation 210.

Egg Crates, Used. Adds a nickel to the retail ceiling price for used egg cases in certain instances. This applies only in instances where no purchases are made outside of the "area." In cases where retailer is within 150 miles of bulk emptier or breaker, permission for the extra charge must be secured from the Lumber Branch of OPA. More distant retailers have higher ceiling privilege.

Oct. 28 8707

Maximum Price Regulation 117, Amendment 2.

Fats and Oils. Sets up basing points and ceiling prices for fats and oils (partly on historical basis). Another amendment limits total charges for processed products to not exceed ceiling price for oil-bearing materials plus the processing costs.

Oct. 28 8702

Revised Price Schedule 53, Amendments 14 and 13.

Seasonal Food Products. Sets basis for determining ceiling wholesale and retail prices for 14 seasonal food products of the holiday type.

Oct. 28 8702
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Maximum Price Regulations 249 and 250.

Fruit Preserves, Jams, and Jellies, Correction. Substitutes word "fruit" for "raw agricultural commodities." (Also see F. R. November 3, page 8890.)

Oct. 30 8798

Maximum Price Regulation 226, Correction.

Certain Food Products, Amendments. States method for calculating wholesale and retail prices of food products, listed in Appendix B.

Oct. 30 8808

Maximum Price Regulation 237, Amendment 2.

Maximum Price Regulation 238, Amendment 1.

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Dried Apple Pomace. Excepts dried apple pomace from the General Maximum Price Regulation.

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| Oct. 30 | 8798 |

Supplementary Regulation 1, Amendment 34.

Animal Product Feedingstuffs, Amendment. Revokes requirement to file customary trade differentials for sales not at retail, also drops "less than carload lots" qualification from basis used in determining maximum prices for sales of animal product feedingstuffs.

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| Oct. 31 | 8832 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 74 as Amended, Amendment 3.

Fruit Preserves, Jams, and Jellies. Maximum permitted increase which packers may pay to producers for apples and crabapples per ton is \$6.50. Also suggests notices required of packers to wholesalers and retailers. Sets June-September base period for determining costs, weighted average, for delivery at factory of 1942 fruit.

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| Nov. 3 | 8889 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 226, Amendments 1 and 2.

Apple Butter. Sales made prior to October but delivered later are not to be included in determining the "weighted average price." (See F. R. October 1, page 7778.) Notes permissible increases in wholesale and retail ceiling prices which packers are required to report to their customers. Is the March ceiling price plus a specified amount. (Also see MPRs 255 and 256.)

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Maximum Price Regulation 232, Amendment 1.

Certain Foods, Permitted Ceiling Price Increases. Gives methods of determining permitted increases in wholesale and retail ceiling prices for certain foods. Base periods vary some from those under the General Maximum Price Regulation. Is intended to simplify the framework for price determination. Applies to canned fruits, berries, and juices, as listed; frozen fruits, berries, and vegetables; fruit preserves, jams, and jellies; apple butter; canned shrimp; and domestic canned crabmeat.

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Maximum Price Regulations 255 and 256.

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Frozen Fruits, Berries, and Vegetables. Amends regulation to exclude from determination of the "weighted average price" goods ordered previously but delivered during the period; limiting maximum permitted increased charge for apple costs to \$8 a ton (the figure had been left open for future determination); puts "packer-grower" on same basis as "any cooperative packer" in determining actual permitted price increases for a product; and adjusts fractional cent calculations to the "nearest fractional unit in which wholesaler customarily quotes prices for that item" (the determination being made by the packer). These amendments are effective November 5, 1942. (See F. R. August 20 and 29, pages 6599 and 6851, for the original order and amendment 1.)

Nov. 3 8875

Maximum Price Regulation 207, Amendment 2.

Canned Fruits and Berries, Wholesale and Retail. Cancels right to petition for amendment on specified bases for hardship cases after November 30 and November 15, 1942. (Also see page 8942, Amendment 33, GMPR for general adjustment regulations on retail sales.)

Nov. 4 8944

Maximum Price Regulation 197, Amendment 3.

Pulpwood in Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Sets dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for pulpwood cut in these States or cut within continental United States and sold in these States.

Nov. 4 8928

Maximum Price Regulation 257.

Retail Ceiling Price Adjustments, Some General Rules. Gives regulations for making certain adjustments in ceiling prices at retail. Gives regional administrator authority to adjust.

Nov. 4 8942

General Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 33.

Firewood, Dairy Products, Certain Carrier Services, Price Adjustments in Ceilings. Provides for ceiling price adjustments differing from those under GMPR.

Nov. 4 8959

General Maximum Price Regulation, Supplementary Regulation 15.

Cotton Ginning Services. Classifies ginnors who may petition for adjustment or amendment in ceiling prices for services.

Nov. 4 8943

Maximum Price Regulation 211, Amendment 4.

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Flue-Cured Tobacco. Permits authorized officers to adjust maximum prices for buyers after presentation of certain evidence.

Nov. 4 8945

Maximum Price Regulation 228, Amendment 1.

Dressed Hogs and Wholesale Pork Cuts. Corrects prices for "Boston butts" by substituting dashes for decimals in Schedule I of Appendix A.

Nov. 5 9005

Correction, Maximum Price Regulation 148.

Farm Equipment, Manufacturers' and Wholesale Prices. Gives bases for determining price ceilings for certain items produced by five different companies.

Nov. 6 9039

Maximum Price Regulation 246, Amendment 1.

Beans, Dry Edible. Sets country shipping point and primary jobber ceiling prices for dry edible beans. Shipping point prices are national in dollars and cents. Primary jobber may charge 2 percent more than his net cost.

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Maximum Price Regulation 270, including Amendment 1.

Fats and Oils (Food). Dollars-and-cents prices set for refined soybean oil. Decatur, Ill., is primary basing point, also Chicago, New York, and San Francisco. (Amendment 15 exempts Governmental purchases of foreign fats and oils. (See F. R. November 10, page 9130.)

Nov. 10 9189

Revised Price Schedule 53, Amendment 16.

Certain Food Products, Permanent Ceilings. Specifies method of determining permitted adjusted and fixed mark-up for sales at wholesale and retail of dried fruit, lard, dry edible beans, and all varieties of white potatoes and dried onions.

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Maximum Price Regulation 237, Amendment 3.

Maximum Price Regulation 238, Amendment 2.

Maximum Price Regulation 268.

Maximum Price Regulation 271.

Molasses. Sets dollars-and-cents maximum prices for specified areas; if higher than maximum prices, determined under section 1499.2, General Provisions of GMPR, in which case the latter sets the ceiling. Sales at retail and by small wholesalers or to manufacturers of ethyl alcohol, butyl alcohol, and acetone or other solvents are excepted from these particular provisions.

Nov. 10 9196

Supplementary Regulation 14 of General Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 59.

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| <u>Turkeys, Permanent Ceilings.</u> Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings, based on New York City and four West Coast cities, on sales to "first wholesaler." Also sets up "multipliers" for determination of ceilings chargeable by "first and secondary wholesalers." Sales at retail, and breeding stock and poult are exempt from these ceilings. | Nov. 10 | 9202 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 269. | | |
| <u>Meat Deliveries Restricted.</u> Restricts deliveries by slaughterers, including non-quota slaughterers. | Nov. 11 | 9247 9250 |
| Restriction Order 1, Amendments 3 and 4. | | |
| <u>Price Regulation, Meaning.</u> Explained for commodities or services under Government contract or sub-contract. | Nov. 13 | 9323 |
| Supplementary Order 9, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Paperboard Products, Milk Bottles et al.</u> Limits prices (margins) for certain paperboard products, including Pure-Pak milk bottles, etc., but excluding others such as liquid-tight containers and milk bottle caps. | Nov. 13 | 9323 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 187, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Milk Shipping Containers and Farm Fencing.</u> Prescribes order authorizing and directing the Secretary of Agriculture to exercise rationing authority for fluid milk shipping containers and farm fencing in United States. | Nov. 13 | 9368 |
| Administrative Order 30. | | |
| <u>Wool Waste Materials, Raw and Processed.</u> Sets ceiling prices in dollars per pound, f.o.b. shipping point, net weight for wool waste materials, raw and processed. Holders or contractors for 500 pounds or more of raw wool waste material must seek approval of a maximum price therefor within 5 days after making first sale. | Nov. 13 | 9325 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 123, Amendment 3. | | |
| <u>Fats and Oils, Industrial Uses.</u> Ceiling prices, for refined peanut, soybean, and cottonseed oils, "to be used ultimately for industrial usages and not for edible purposes," are raised half a cent per pound. | Nov. 14 | 9393 |
| Revised Price Schedule 53, Amendments 17 and 18. | | |

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Oil Meals and Cakes, Profit Margins. Maximum profit margins over costs which may be charged by jobbers, wholesalers, and retailers are stated in dollars and cents.

Nov. 14 9391

General Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 61 to Supplementary Regulation 14.

Wooden Boxes, Industrial. Sets up ceiling price-determining methods for industrial wooden boxes, including crates for fruits and vegetables. The regulation does not cover cooperage products or parts, used containers, or any wire-bound boxes. Other containers, covered by the regulation, include butter boxes, lard boxes, egg cases, and cheese boxes. (Note that the "boxes" covered here are made chiefly of lumber, plywood, or veneer.)

Nov. 14 9393

Revised Maximum Price Regulation 195.

Mixed Feed and Flour. Gives definitions and explanations of the definitions.

Nov. 17 9435

General Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 34.

Wheat Mill Feeds, Records and Prices. Buyers and sellers are required to keep specified records of purchases and sales for inspection. Retail sellers and buyers must keep their customary records. Maximum prices are based chiefly on Kansas City, Mo., and Seattle, Wash. Certain areas are delineated. Retailers may charge \$4 a ton additional.

Nov. 17 9428

Maximum Price Regulation 173, Amendment 1.

Home Manufactures. If made or produced solely for own account without hired labor, and retail sales or deliveries do not exceed \$75 in any calendar month, home manufactures are exempt from regulation under the General Maximum Price Regulation. (Probably farm crops and other produce, sold at retail, would be considered part of this \$75.)

Nov. 20 9616

General Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 40 to Supplementary Regulation 1.

Turkeys, Retail Ceilings. Farmers, growers, or processors, selling live and dressed turkeys at retail, may not charge more than the maximum legal price in effect on that day in the community nearest the seller's farm or place of production. Actual shipping costs may be added for deliveries by mail or express. The regulation does not apply if the purchaser is a commercial, institutional, or Governmental user. Other retail sales are covered by MPR 268, entitled "Certain Perishable Food Products at Retail."

Nov. 20 9620

Maximum Price Regulation 269, Amendment 1.

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| <u>Meat, Slaughterers' Restriction.</u> Permits extension "for good cause shown" of time for filing a registration statement. | Nov. 21 | 9639 |
| Restriction Order 1, Amendment 5. | | |
| <u>Certain Fruits, Storage, Etc., Oregon and Washington.</u> Allows maximum cold storage service charge of 3 cents a box on apples and "other than cannery pears," and \$1 a ton on cannery types of pears, peaches, apricots, plums, and prunes. Refund required of excess charges (previously) collected on conditional basis. | Nov. 25 | 9786 |
| General Maximum Price Regulation, Supplementary Regulation 14, Amendment 64. | | |
| <u>Shearlings, Raw, for Armed Forces.</u> Concerns ceilings for domestic raw shearlings, also imported shearlings. | Nov. 26 | 9812 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 141, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Lard Flakes, Processor Prices, Chicago.</u> Concerns sales of lard flakes between processors for use in war lards, particularly to secure distribution to processors outside of Chicago. | Dec. 1 | 9958 |
| Revised Price Schedule 53, Amendment 20. | | |
| <u>Honey, Extracted.</u> Sets ceilings on bulk and packaged honey. | Dec. 1 | 9955 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 275. | | |
| <u>Seasonal Food Products.</u> Wholesale and retail ceiling prices for certain seasonal food products are determined by Supplementary Regulation No. 14 of the General Maximum Price Regulation through January 15, 1943; thereafter under Maximum Price Regulations 249 or 250. Adds two items to list. | Nov. 28 Dec. 2 | 9898 10014 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 249, Amendments 1 and 2. Maximum Price Regulation 250, Amendments 1 and 2. | | |
| <u>Food and Food Products, Fixed Mark-Ups, Amendments.</u> Provides for adjusted and fixed mark-ups on wholesale and retail sales of certain food products. These include canned fish and vegetables, dried fruits, and dry edible beans. | Dec. 2 | 10013 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 237, Amendment 5. Maximum Price Regulation 238, Amendment 3. | | |
| <u>Oil Meals and Cakes.</u> Concerns permitted differential charges on l.c.l. sales. | Dec. 2 | 10022 |
| General Maximum Price Regulation, Supplemental Regulation 14, Amendment 71. | | |

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Phosphorous, TVA Exception. Excepts TVA phosphorous, delivered to the War Department, from ceiling price restrictions.

Dec. 2 10022

General Maximum Price Regulation, Revised
Supplemental Regulation 4, Amendment 13.

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

Employment Stabilization, Dairy, Livestock and Poultry Farms. Provides for deferment of skilled workers under the Director of Selective Service. Directs Department of Agriculture to cooperate. Directs U. S. Office of Education to cooperate with Department of Agriculture and U. S. Employment Service. Also directs Army and Navy to refrain from recruiting or accepting for voluntary enlistment any such men. In general, provides for classifying such skilled workers as III-B and assisting them to find such farm work or to remain at such farm work in order to stimulate or maintain the production of the products of such given types of farms.

Nov. 10 9218

Directive XIV.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Adds various edible oils to those products listed in Table A. May be packed in 45-pound drums to 10 percent of 45-pound and larger sizes in 1940 pack for period November 1, 1942, to December 31, 1942. (Also see F. R., July 23, page 5642.)

Oct. 27 8638

Amendment 1 to Conservation Order M-136.

Steel Shipping Drums. Tightens restrictions on packing many products, including dairy products and various edible oils. (Also see F. R., September 15, page 7237.)

Oct. 27 8638

Amendment 2 to Limitation Order L-197.

Sauerkraut, Canned. Freezes sales of canned sauerkraut supplies, except to Government agencies, until April 1. Is intended to increase winter movement of bulk supplies.

Oct. 27 8640

Conservation Order M-245.

Fats and Oils. Primarily concerns uses for Government account:

Oct. 28 8692

General Preference Order M-71, as Amended September 22, 1942, Amendment 1.

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Processing Plants, Maintenance and Operation for Fruits, Vegetables, or Fish. Concerns preference ratings. Oct. 28 8692

Preference Rating Order P-115, as Amended October 27, 1942.

Canned Foods. Deliveries restricted by percentage quotas to spread over year through quota periods, starting December 1, 1942, and April 1, 1943. Oct. 31 8826

Conservation Order M-237, as Amended October 30, 1942.

Wrapping Twine, Agave Fiber. Use of agave fiber is restricted, but not for the manufacture of wrapping twine, commonly known as "baler twine." (Binder twine is not considered as a baler twine.) Nov. 3 8860

General Preference Order M-84, as Amended October 31, 1942.

Textile Shipping Bags, Conservation Ordered. Restricts uses of burlap and other textile bags. Requires care in sampling or removing contents, and repair of bags capable of being salvaged. Nov. 3 8871

Conservation Order M-221.

Burlap and Burlap Products. Amends CO M-47. Deals with quotas, with restrictions on deliveries or processing, and with imports. Nov. 3 8864

Conservation Order M-47, as Amended November 2, 1942.

Cotton Textiles for Bags. Restricts disposition of cotton textiles suitable for use as bags. Nov. 3 8868

General Preference Order M-107, as Amended November 2, 1942.

Molasses, Louisiana Production. Producers in general ordered not to deliver molasses, produced in Louisiana after November 2, 1942, except to purchasers certifying that it will not be used for certain purposes (feed, vinegar, or ensilage). If mingled with molasses of earlier date, quantity sold without such certificate may not exceed November 2, 1942, holdings. Nov. 3 8868

General Preference Order M-54, as Amended March 27, 1942, Amendment 4.

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| <u>Farm Fencing and Milk Container Rationing, Delegation of Authority.</u> Extends rationing authority to Secretary of Agriculture among others for "farm fencing" and "fluid milk shipping containers." (See F. R. November 13, page 9368.) | Nov. 3 | 8856 |

Supplementary Directive 1-P.

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| <u>Milk, Spray Dried, Delegation of Authority.</u> Authorizes and directs Secretary of Agriculture to set aside spray dried milk for Governmental war requirements according to specific rules. | Nov. 3 | 8857 |
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Directive 12.

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| <u>Iron and Steel Conservation.</u> Many iron or steel farm tools limited (or prohibited) in production, such as pushers and scrapers, chicken crates, chain-link fences, fence posts, wire-bound box-making machinery, tobacco machinery, staple removers, wagonbodies and frames, and tanks for dipping, watering, feeding, or storage (water or milk), and fresh water pumps. | Nov. 6 | 9028 |
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Conservation Order M-126 as Amended November 5, 1942.

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| <u>Fencing and Netting, Steel.</u> Production of barbed wire, wire fence, poultry netting, and poultry flooring is limited to certain styles and sizes. Use of copper therein prohibited. Use of zinc limited to specifications issued June 16. Are some exceptions, particularly for Government order. Sizes are listed. | Nov. 13 | 9314 |
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Limitation Order L-211, Schedule 3.

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| <u>Dairy or Egg Processing Plants, Preference Ratings.</u> Assigns preference ratings and restricts use thereof for the maintenance and operation of plants processing dairy products or eggs. Privilege may be revoked at any time for an individual processor. (Also see F. R. November 28, page 9884.) | Nov. 13 | 9311 |
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Preference Rating Order P-118, as Amended November 12, 1942.

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| <u>Dried Fruit, Control Tightened.</u> Control of dried fruit supplies, heretofore released from storage automatically, according to the calendar, may now be released to civilians only on notice from WPB. | Nov. 13 | 9306 |
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Conservation Order M-205, Amendment 1.

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| <u>Shipping Drums, Steel.</u> Permits re-use of "unmarked" drums by owner for packing any of a specified list of "prohibited" items so long as ownership does not change. | Nov. 14 | 9390 |
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Limitation Order L-197, Amendment 3.

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Chemical Fertilizers, Nitrogen. Except for use during 1942, no nitrogen-bearing chemical fertilizer may be delivered through commercial channels prior to December 1, 1942. Nov. 17 9420

Conservation Order M-231, Amendment 2.

Butter, Storage Freeze. Freezes 50 percent of storage supplies (November 6 or November 20, whichever is higher) in 35 cities for Government use until March 6, 1943. Nov. 24 9686
Certain preferences as to pack are given as "wooden boxes," then "wooden tubs," and then "other."

Conservation Order M-267.

Canned Goods, Frozen Quotas. Specified quotas (and grades) of fruits and vegetables, packed at any time during 1942 (or in specified instances in 1942-43), are required to be set aside for the Government for a minimum of 60 days. Preferences and packaging requirements are indicated. (Also see F. R. for March 14, 1942, page 1998, CO-M-86.) Nov. 24 9705

Supplementary Order M-86-a, as Amended November 23, 1942.

Canned Goods, Limited Deliveries. Sets monthly quotas for permitted monthly deliveries of certain canned fruits, vegetables, and fruit and vegetable juices to minimize hoarding. Permitted deliveries are 9 or 10 percent (monthly) of acceptances of deliveries or of sales (wholesaler's option) during the period January 1-August 31, 1942. Nov. 24 9707

Conservation Order M-237, as Amended November 23, 1942.

Feed Water Heaters. Materials (no copper, nickel, chrome, or tin in general) restricted which may be used in feed water heaters. Nov. 24 9699

Limitation Order L-154, Schedule III.

Wool, Civilian Use Curtailed Through January 1943. Nov. 24 9703

Conservation Order M-73, as Amended November 23, 1942, for the period August 3, 1942, to January 31, 1943.

Whipping Cream, Sales Banned. Sales of cream for consumer use are limited to a maximum fat content of 19 percent or to 1 percent more than the State minimum fat requirement for cream, whichever is higher. Farmers, who deliver an average of less than a gallon of cream daily (calendar month average, based on period of three calendar months next preceding November 25, 1942) are exempt until deliveries exceed calendar month average of a gallon daily. Nov. 26 9811

Conservation Order M-259.

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| <u>Fats and Oils, Manufacturer Quotas.</u> Limits amounts of vegetable, animal, or marine oils (specified classes) which a manufacturer may use or consume for civilian purposes to indicated quotas. Does not apply if total use per quarter is less than 6,000 pounds. General Preference Order M-71, as Amended November 24, 1942. | Nov. 26 | 9807 |
| <u>Egg and Dairy Processing Plants, Maintenance and Operation.</u> Concerns assignment of preference ratings and restrictions on their application by the processor. (Also see F. R. November 13, page 9311.) Redefines "processing" and gives "Interpretation 1." Preference Rating Order P-118, as Amended November 27, 1942. | Nov. 28 | 9884 |
| <u>Farm Machinery and Equipment and Repair Parts.</u> Limits new "producers" to maximum manufacture value of \$2,500 from November 1, 1942, to October 31, 1943, inclusive. Other modifications change bases for determining permitted quotas for manufacture. Includes Schedules A and B. Limitation Order 170, as Amended November 25, 1942. | Nov. 28 | 9863 |
| <u>Pigs' and Hogs' Bristles, Amendment.</u> Restricts deliveries to defense orders unless specifically authorized otherwise. Requires at least 45 percent mixture of other material with "long" bristles except for military account and certain stated uses. General Preference Order M-51, as Amended November 30, 1942. | Dec. 1 | 9940 |

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AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT AGENCY

1943 Agricultural Conservation Program, Bulletin Supplement 1. Production adjustment allowance in cents per unit is: Corn (corn-allotment farm) 3.6, cotton 1.1, peanuts 1.10, and rice 2.0; burley .4, flue-cured .4, dark air-cured .7, fire-cured 1.2, Virginia sun-cured .5, cigar-filler (type 41) .4, cigar-filler and binder (except types 41 and 45) .5, and Georgia-Florida (type 62) .7 tobaccos; and wheat (wheat-allotment farm) 9.2. Also sets basis of penalty for overplanting corn allotment at 125 percent.

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| Dec. 5 | 10,127 |

Agricultural Conservation Program 1943-1, Supplement 1.

Peanuts, 1942 Marketing Quota, Amended. Penalty of 3 cents a pound not required on sales and purchases for seed for planting in 1943 if handled through the county committee.

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Marketing Quota--603--Peanuts, Supplement 1.

1942 ACP Program, Minimum Soil-Building Performance. Concerns requirements, limiting size of payments in respect to "special crop allotments." Also excludes applicability of many provisions from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, "special agricultural conservation program" counties except as approved for 1942, and specified Government lands.

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Agricultural Conservation Program, 1942-18.

Tobacco, Flue-Cured, 1943-44 Marketing Year. Concerns procedures for determining farm acreage allotments for 1943 for the 1943-44 marketing year, flue-cured tobacco.

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Tobacco 703 (Flue-Cured) Part I.

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| Dec. 24 | 10,823 |

Southern Great Plains, Special Program 1942.
Amended. Concerns "acreage planted to wheat,"
 net payments, pastured volunteer rye, realloca-
 tion of allotments due to displacement of
 producers, errors in measurement, overplanting
 on wheat-allotment farms, faulty farming prac-
 tices, and personal deductions.

Agricultural Conservation Program, 1942,
 Southern Great Plains--4.

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| <u>Food Program, Authority Delegated to Secretary</u> <u>of Agriculture.</u> Secretary of Agriculture put in charge of Food Program. | Dec. 8 | 10,179 |
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Presidential Executive Order 9280.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ADMINISTRATION

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| <u>Irish Potatoes: Colorado, Idaho, and Oregon.</u> | Dec. 22 | 10,639 |
| Suspends temporarily the prohibition on market- ing "cull" potatoes, grown in Colorado, certain designated counties in Idaho, and Malheur County, Oregon. | Dec. 25 | 10,832 |

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION

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| <u>Soybean Oil Meal. Sale Restrictions by Areas.</u> | Dec. 5 | 10,125 |
| Limits inter-area shipments, designated areas (Northeast and South). | Dec. 10 | 10,277 |

Oilseed Order 4.

Oilseed Order 5.

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| <u>Cotton Loans, 1942.</u> Concerns certificates of indemnity, increase in rates, loans on farm- stored cotton, and pooling of producers' notes. | Dec. 8 | 10,181 |
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1942 C.C.C. Cotton Form 1--Instructions,
 Amendments No. 1 and 2.

1942 C.C.C. Cotton Form 1--Instructions,
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| Dec. 12 | 10,355 |

Excess Peanuts, Use Of. Except for crushing purposes, permission is required of CCC for sale or purchase of "excess" peanuts, but sale by producers to farmers for seed is permitted under stated conditions. Purchaser (for seed) is required to follow indicated procedures with county committee.

Oilseed Order 1, Amendment 1.

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

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| <u>Cream Cheese, Identification.</u> Gives definitions and standards of identity for cream cheese, | Dec. 23 | 10,755 |
| Neufchatel cheese, cottage cheese, and creamed cottage cheese. | Dec. 25 | 10,835 |

Docket Nos. 12 and 29.

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| <u>Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.</u> Permits local motor carrier to make more than one delivery daily between terminals and wholesale produce markets, or between said terminals or wholesale produce market and consignee. Both require exclusive transportation and delivery of fresh fruits and vegetables, latter privilege requiring that it constitutes a full load of largest type of motor truck ordinarily used by carrier in making like deliveries. | Dec. 22 | 10,724 |
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General Permit ODT 17-19.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

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| <u>Bags, Second Hand.</u> Many revisions made in ceiling price regulations. List also lengthened. (Also see "Victory" for December 8, page 25, and "War Letter" for December 14, page 5. See correction F.R. for December 18, page 10,585.) | Dec. 4 | 10,104 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 55, Revised.

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| <u>Dried Prunes and Raisins.</u> Requires grading test at actual time of delivery as basis for payment to producers, dehydrators, or dry-yard operators. Is intended to prevent "upgrading" on basis of mere estimates or visual grading. Also notes transportation allowances. (Also see "War Letter" for December 14, page 4.) | Dec. 4 | 10,108 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 242, Amendment 1.

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| <u>Specific Food Products, Temporary Price Ceilings</u> <u>Extended.</u> Pending determination of specific dollars-and-cents ceilings, the temporary 60-day order freezing food prices is continued for dairy products, eggs, poultry, citrus products, flour, cake and flour mixes (more than 3-pound packages), dried peas and lentils, and corn meal and hominy and hominy grits (more than 3-pound packages). (Also see "Victory" for December 8, page 21, and "War Letter for Agriculture" for December 14, page 2. Also see F.R. for December 18, page 10,585, for correction in section numbering.) | Dec. 5 | 10,144 |

Maximum Price Regulation 280.

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| <u>Apple Butter.</u> Concerns principally new container types and sizes and packers' charges therefor. | Dec. 8 | 10,226 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 232, Amendment 2.

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| <u>Fertilizers, "Open Price" Sales.</u> Permits manufac- turers of mixed fertilizers to sell supplies on a 60-day-limit tentative-price-determination basis, subject to final later determination of price ceilings. (Also see "War Letter" for December 14, page 4.) | Dec. 8 | 10,229 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 135, Amendment 4.

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| <u>Fruit Preserves, Jams, and Jellies.</u> Concerns packer ceiling prices, based primarily on con- tent changes and new container cost. | Dec. 8 | 10,226 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 226, Amendment 3.

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| <u>Hops, Price Ceilings.</u> Specific dollars-and-cents ceilings set on 1942 crop, including carry-overs. Excepted are sales of other than Pacific Coast regular seeded or seedless hops (refers to New York principally) and 1942-crop sales by growers, grower- cooperatives, or grower dealers. Ceilings based on maximum in 5 days preceding December 5, 1942. (Also see F.R. for December 12, page 10,379.) | Dec. 8 | 10,227 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 279.

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| <u>Burley Tobacco--Type No. 31, Ceiling Prices.</u> Sets ceiling prices for 68 basic grades of Burley to- bacco. Single purchases may exceed price, provided weighted average price for grades purchased during week does not exceed ceiling. Average maximum is 38 cents. (Also see "War Letter" for December 14, page 3.) | Dec. 8 | 10,224 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 283.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

Meat Deliveries, Restriction. Requires non-quota slaughterers (as for quota slaughterers) to have certain documentary proof of deliveries, beginning December 12, 1942, also provides them with exemptions on certain "Government" orders. May deliver to other slaughterers without restriction. Sets time limit on period to make corrections in quota base due to latter deliveries.

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| Dec. 9 | 10,258 |

Restriction Order 1, Amendments 6 and 7.

Eggs, Exempt Sales. Exempts sales for delivery of dried whole eggs to the Government and of shell, liquid, and frozen eggs to manufacturers for sale and delivery of the manufactured product to the Government from price ceilings during January and February 1943. (The same privilege, effective December 7, 1942, is available during December.)

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Maximum Price Regulation 280, Amendment 1.

Grain Storage and Handling, Government Account, Idaho. Storage maximum is 30 cents a ton per month, with 30 days free storage. Handling, in and out, \$1 a ton.

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| Dec. 11 | 10,346 |
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General Maximum Price Regulation, Supplementary Regulation 14, Amendment 76.

Hops, Pre-1942 Crop, Delivery Point. Designates "buyer's customary receiving point" as base point for ceiling price determination of non-farm sales. Formerly stated "grower's farm, warehouse or place of business." For 1942 crop, "highest price" base includes future as well as immediate delivery. (Also see F.R. for December 8, page 10,227.)

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Maximum Price Regulation 279, Amendment 1.

Oil Cakes and Meals, Correction. Cost-above-profit margin for a wholesaler (after November 1942) shall be the weighted average delivered price of the preceding month. (Also see F.R., November 14, page 9391.)

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General Maximum Price Regulation, Supplementary Regulation 14, Amendment 61, Correction.

Cream, Price Readjustment, Reduced Fat Content. Lists dollars-and-cents adjustments in ceiling prices to meet standard of 19 percent cream.

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| Dec. 15 | 10,475 |
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Maximum Price Regulation 280, Amendment 2.

General Maximum Price Regulation, Supplementary Regulation 14, Amendment 77.

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| <u>23 Food Types, Price Increases Permitted.</u> Concerns permitted price increases at wholesale and retail levels to meet increased costs. Some 23 types of food and food products are covered by these regulations and amendments. | Dec. 15 | 10,471 10,472 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 255, Amendments 1 and 2. Maximum Price Regulation 256, Revised. | | |
| <u>Condensed Soups, New-Formula.</u> Gives instructions on calculating canner's maximum prices for new-formula condensed soups under WPB conservation order M-81, also ceiling price adjustments to be made at wholesale and retail. | Dec. 15 | 10,470 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 181, Amendment 2. | | |
| <u>Fats and Oils, Corrections.</u> Corrected ceiling price for deodorized and bleached soybean oil at New York City is 13.41 (instead of 14.41), also given for various other distilled fatty acids. | Dec. 15 Dec. 16 | 10,471 10,530 |
| Revised Price Schedule 53, Amendments 16 and 12, Corrections. | | |
| <u>Dates and Date Products.</u> Sets maximum price f.o.b. plant for bulk pitted domestic dates, sold by processor, at 28 cents. Also adds "bulk" to pitted "domestic" in definition of dates. | Dec. 16 | 10,530 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 243, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Stainless Steel Drums.</u> Ceiling price set on reconditioned used stainless steel drums, 55-gallon capacity, at \$35 f.o.b. seller. | Dec. 16 | 10,527 |
| Revised Price Schedule 43 as Amended, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Bags, Second Hand.</u> Corrects prices on cotton seamless bags, weighing 7/8 of a pound and 1 pound. | Dec. 17 | 10,554 |
| Revised Maximum Price Regulation 55, Correction. | | |
| <u>Certain Sausage Products, War Procurement Agencies.</u> Prohibits sale of certain sausage items to War Procurement Agencies, effective December 19, 1942, above ceiling prices. Regional differentials are indicated. (Also note "Victory" for December 22, page 22.) | Dec. 17 | 10,554 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 286. | | |

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| <u>Meat Restriction, Slightly Relaxed.</u> Revokes historical base as determinant in setting slaughter quotas for new owner of establishment. Allows full delivery of available cutter and canner grades of beef on Government account. (See F.R. for October 3, Pages 7840-41.) | Dec. 19 | 10,621 |
| Restriction Order 1, Amendment 8. | | |
| <u>Paperboard Products, Ceiling Prices.</u> Sets ceiling on many paperboard products other than liquid-tight containers, milk bottle caps, etc., which are covered by MPR 129. | Dec. 19 | 10,618 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 187, Amendment 2. | | |
| <u>Prune Products.</u> Sets ceiling prices for prune concentrate and other prune products at processor level. | Dec. 22 | 10,684 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 185, Amendment 3. | | |
| <u>Certain Apple Products.</u> Sets "seller's" (canner, packer, or processor) ceiling prices for various apple products. Base period is first 60 days of 1941 pack. Prices figured f.o.b. factory. | Dec. 22 | 10,685 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 233, Revised. | | |
| <u>Lamb and Mutton Carcasses, Wholesale and Retail.</u> Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings at wholesale distribution points in 10 zones. Retail price ceilings: Lamb, highest price charged for grade during July 27-31, 1942; mutton, highest price during September 28-October 2, 1942, period plus 3 cents a pound. Grading and other measures required. | Dec. 22 | 10,688 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 239, Revised. | | |
| <u>White Potatoes, Except Seed Potatoes.</u> Sets ceiling prices f.o.b. country shipping point, various producing areas, in dollars and cents with grade, size, packaging, and seasonal differentials, December 1942 to June 1943. | Dec. 22 | 10,715 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 271, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Poultry Meat.</u> Sets ceiling prices in dollars and cents for various classes and grades of poultry, based on New York and 4 Pacific Coast cities. "Freight rate" differentials allowed. Monthly adjustments on base prices permitted on dressed turkeys. (Also see F.R., December 25, page 10,864.) | Dec. 22 | 10,708 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 269, Revised. | | |

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| <p><u>Meat Quotas, Slaughterers' Delivery Restrictions.</u> States permitted shifts in quota deliveries between quota periods 1 and 2, notes quotas established by types of meat, gives final dates for permitted quota deliveries, and indicates bases and quota periods.</p> <p>Restriction Order 1, Amendment 9.</p> | Dec. 22 | 10,704 |
| <p><u>Agricultural Containers, Western Wooden.</u> Permits price-adjustment provision in contracts to not exceed ceiling price at time of delivery.</p> <p>Maximum Price Regulation 186, Amendment 3.</p> | Dec. 23 | 10,779 |
| <p><u>Fluid Milk or Cream.</u> Permits wholesale price increases on milk and cream (not in glass or paper containers) equal to increase in producers' minimum prices since October 2, 1942, due to any "marketing agreement, order, or license." Such increased charge may not exceed the increase to the producer after taking into account and making appropriate deductions for Government subsidies.</p> <p>Maximum Price Regulation 280, Amendment 3.</p> | Dec. 23 | 10,786 |
| <p><u>Packing Expenses on Sales to Procurement Agencies.</u> Permits extra charge, not exceeding direct extra costs, following change in packing specifications on agency order.</p> <p>Supplementary Order 34.</p> | Dec. 23 | 10,779 |
| <p><u>Railroad Ties, Eastern.</u> Sets dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on railroad ties for most areas east of the Great Plains. Sets up eight zones with varied prices for varied sizes, f.o.b. loading point. Are also transportation and treatment allowances.</p> <p>Maximum Price Regulation 216, Revised.</p> | Dec. 23 | 10,782 |
| <p><u>Paper Products, Export Price Ceilings.</u> Limits export price to domestic price with possible added costs if shipped from an emergency port. Ceilings determined according to Revised Maximum Export Price Regulation of July 2, 1942, and amendments. Also includes some definitions.</p> <p>Maximum Price Regulation 129, Amendment 13.</p> | Dec. 24 | 10,812 |

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| <u>Food Commodities, Seasonal and Miscellaneous.</u> Ceiling prices determined by costs plus last season's mark-up for seasonal commodities. Adds Christmas packed dried fruits, canned chili con carne, Julienne potatoes, and shoestring potatoes to lists A and B. | Dec. 25 | 10,844 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 262, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Softwood Lumber, Western Pine, Etc.</u> Sets ceiling prices for various grades, dimensions, and varieties of western pine and associated species of lumber in dollars and cents. | Dec. 25 | 10,848 |
| Maximum Price Regulation 94. | | |
| <u>Oil Meals and Cakes: Soybean, Cottonseed, and Peanut.</u> Sets maximum "profit margins" for processors, jobbers, wholesalers, and retailers on soybean, cottonseed, and peanut oil meals and oil cakes. Applies to the District of Columbia and the 48 States. | Dec. 25 | 10,865 |
| Supplementary Regulation 14 of General Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 81. | | |
| <u>Poultry Meat, New York Metropolitan Area et al.</u> Permits a temporary increase of 2 cents a pound for all live and Kosher-killed poultry items in "Table A" except guineas, squabs and pigeons, delivered to customary receiving point in the New York Metropolitan area and in Essex, Hudson, and Union Counties, New Jersey. Effective until January 15, 1943, or earlier. | Dec. 25 | 10,864 |
| Revised Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 1. | | |
| <u>Cotton Bale Ties.</u> Sets ceiling prices for new and used cotton bale ties. (Also see F. R. for December 24, page 10,804.) | Dec. 25 | 10,844 |
| Revised Price Schedule 49, Amendment 9. | | |

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| <u>Fruits and Vegetables, Canned and Dehydrated.</u> <u>Extension of Exception Orders.</u> Extends to December 31, 1943, exceptions to the requirements of the Walsh-Healey Act on Public Contracts for 37 forms of canned fruits and vegetables and for 28 forms of dehydrated fruits and vegetables. | Dec. 23 | 10,794 |
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Farming Practices. Sugar Beets. 1943. Spells out new sugar beet program.

Dec. 15 10,421

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Containers. Glass. for Protective Coatings. Sets standards for glass containers of products, such as linseed oil and turpentine, which are used for protective coatings.

Dec. 8 10,218

Limitation Order L-103, Schedule E.

Welding Rods and Electrodes. Revokes restrictions on deliveries of welding rods and electrodes. (Also see "Victory" for December 15, page 15.)

Dec. 9 10,255

Revocation of General Limitation Order L-146.

Cans. Food and Non-Food. Gives three schedules of types of cans, stating product, packing quota, can sizes, and can materials.

Dec. 11 10,321

Conservation Order M-81, as Amended December 9, 1942.

Cream Deliveries. Fat Content Exception. Permits deliveries in amounts and fat contents needed for a person or institutional patients under medical care, on order of responsible (medical) official. (See F. R. for November 26, page 9811; also for December 23, page 10,786.)

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Conservation Order M-259, Amendment 1.

Foods. Canned and Processed. Concerns requirements on canners and processors to set aside part or all of their pack. Gives tables for canned fruits and fruit juices, and canned vegetables.

Dec. 11 10,326
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Conservation Order M-86, as Amended December 9, 1942.
Supplementary Order M-86-e.

Wool. Restrictions in Use. Limits use of wool for non-defense orders through July 1943. Sets various quotas. Does not cover wool prepared, spun, or woven entirely by hand to the extent of such processing.

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General Conservation Order M-73, as Amended December 10, 1942.

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| <u>Agave Fiber and Products.</u> Specifies permitted and prohibited uses of agave fiber, agave products, and certain other cordage. General Preference Order M-84, as Amended December 15, 1942. | Dec. 16 | 10,521 |
| <u>Fats and Oils.</u> Broadens exemptions for export. Concerns restrictions on domestic processing or manufacture. General Preference Order M-71, as Amended December 17, 1942. | Dec. 18 | 10,578 |
| <u>Dairy Products, Restatement.</u> Reflects the cream fat-limitation order in its completed form, including exemption from the "19 percent" maximum, for medical purposes. Conservation Order M-259, as Amended December 9, 1942. | Dec. 19 | 10,616 |
| <u>Steel Cotton Bale Ties, Used.</u> Prohibits cotton spinners, cotton ginnerers, cotton linter processors, and cotton compressors in the 12 Southern States from delivering used cotton bale ties, 2 feet long or longer, for other purposes than re-use in baling such products. (Also see F. R. for December 25, page 10,844.) Supplementary Order M-24-d. | Dec. 24 | 10,804 |
| <u>Closures for Glass Containers.</u> Limits manufacture, sale, delivery, or purchase of closures, made in whole or in part of tinplate, terneplate, blackplate, wire, rubber, or waste. Conservation Order M-104, as Amended December 23, 1942. | Dec. 25 | 10,838 |
| <u>Horseshide, Processing Limit, January 1943.</u> Limits tanners and processors to 100 percent of the basic monthly quota for wet salted horseshide fronts, and 80 percent of horseshide butts and of horseshide shanks for January 1943. Supplementary Order M-141-b. | Dec. 25 | 10,841 |

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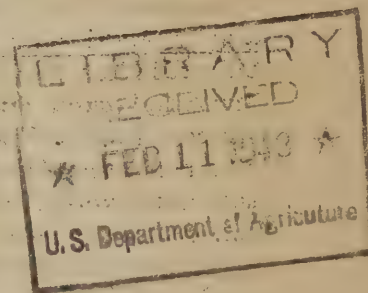
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| <u>Wheat, 1943 Normal Yields by Counties.</u> | Dec. 30 | 11,082 |

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

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| <u>Farm Machinery and Equipment, New.</u> Thaws transfer and sale of new farm machinery and equipment (listed in schedule II and in appendix of this supplementary order 2) in possession or control of manufacturers, dealers, distributors or mail order houses, or on consignment to educational institutions as of October 31, 1942. The order is not intended to open up new territories to manufacturers and distributors, but rather to permit readjustments of unbalanced allocations. Transfers-for-use require purchase certificates. Other transfers may be made on the basis of adequate customary records, including names and addresses of transferees. | Dec. 30 | 11,100 |
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BUREAU OF MINES

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| <u>Nitrate Fertilizer, General Purchase License Extended.</u> Extends General License No. 6 for the purchase of sodium nitrate for fertilizer, approved June 22, 1942, as amended August 14, through June 30, 1943, unless sooner terminated. | Dec. 29 | 10,925 |
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Oilseed Products, Inventory Limitation. In general, limits inventories to "15 days supply" or to 45 tons (if regular carlot receiver), whichever is larger. Limits acceptance of additional deliveries. Seller must get signed "certificate" of buyer. Effective period of order ends on February 28, 1943.

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Oilseed Order 6.

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Certain Dairy Products, Ceiling Prices. Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings, effective December 30, 1942, on cheddar cheese, butter, evaporated milk, and powdered milk except as specifically exempted in this regulation. Supersedes MPR 280 and other maximum price regulations for these products, but specified sections of GMPR still apply. Specified sales records are required.

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Maximum Price Regulation 289.

Accommodation Sales at Retail. Actual cost sets the ceiling for accommodation sales at retail, provided such accommodation sales are customary (March 1942). Does not include cooperative and other nonprofit sales which involve refunds, and may not exceed seller's lowest maximum price for other than accommodation sales.

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Supplementary Regulation 14 of General Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 82.

Fruit Cake, Wholesale and Retail. Sets ceiling prices.

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Maximum Price Regulation 249, Amendment 3.

Maximum Price Regulation 250, Amendment 3.

Peanuts and Peanut Butter. Sets temporary maximum price ceilings on shelled peanuts (other than 1941 raw crop), salted peanuts, and peanut butter equal to highest price charged during December 19-23, 1942. Exempts sales for oil or retail sales (within total \$75 monthly farm-product sales limit) by producer. Records required of sales covered by ceilings.

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Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 23.

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Fluid Milk and Shell Eggs. Permits local adjustment of price ceilings for shell eggs (wholesale and retail) and of fluid milk (wholesale) in other than bottles or paper containers. (Purpose is to prevent local shortages.)

Maximum Price Regulation 280, Amendment 4.

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Meat and Meat Products. Prohibits sale by any person whose license is suspended in proceedings under section 205 (f) (2) of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

Supplementary Order 14, Amendment 1.

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Certain Syrups and Molasses. Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings for producers and packers of Louisiana and Georgia cane syrups, and for accumulators of Georgia cane syrup. (Distinction is large mill vs. small mill rather than geographic.)

Maximum Price Regulation 291.

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Fats and Oils. Allows normal or usual premium on l.c.l. shipments. Also, imported wool grease, taxes and duties paid, takes same maximum price as comparable domestic product.

Revised Price Schedule 53, Amendment 21.

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Mixed Fertilizer, Superphosphate, and Potash. Effective January 4, 1943, sets ceilings on all sales by manufacturers to dealers and consumers, and by dealers to consumers. Covers all kinds and grades. Replaces GMPR in cases of conflict. Base is manufacturer's last price list or schedule prior to February 21, 1942, and effective February 16 to 20, 1942, inclusive (eastern Florida, price list in effect July 31, 1941). Suggests three ways of determining dealer's margins, including dollars-and-cents margins for various States.

Maximum Price Regulation 135, Revised.

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Molasses to West Coast Distillers. Temporary price ceilings set, based on top price of individual seller, to that West Coast buyer of molasses for delivery made of molasses during December 23-28, 1942, period for distillation into ethyl alcohol. Prohibition is on both buyer and seller. Effective December 29, 1942, to February 27, 1943, inclusive.

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Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 24.

Ducks, Permitted Ceiling Price Increase. New York base price in cents set at: Live--27, dressed--27, kosher killed--31, drawn--40, quick-frozen eviscerated--43. Pacific Coast base price one-half cent a pound higher. This amendment expires January 15, 1943.

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Revised Maximum Price Regulation 269, Amendment 2.

Sitka Spruce Lumber, Mill Price. Sets dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on direct-mill shipments of Sitka spruce, various grades and sizes. Maximum mark-up of \$3.50 a 1,000 board feet allowed on retail direct-mill shipments.

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Maximum Price Regulation 290.

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Goatskins, Kidskins, and Cabrettas. States specific permitted uses. Military orders, footwear, trusses, surgical supports, and orthopedic products take precedence.

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Conservation Order M-114, as Amended December 31, 1942.

Garment Leather. Restricts processing. Prohibits a tanner or converter of garment leather from cattle-hide (other than cattle-hide splits) from using such leather for civilian purposes "if suitable for filling any of his military orders."

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Conservation Order M-265, as Amended December 31, 1942.

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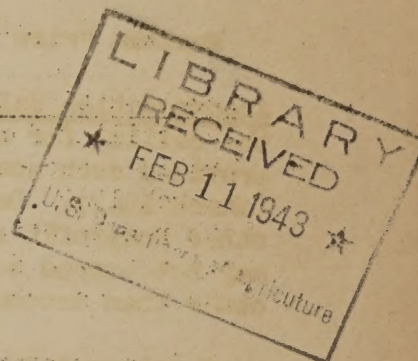
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Oilseed Products, Inventory Limitation. In Dec. 29 10,901
general, limits inventories to "15 days supply"
or to 45 tons (if regular carlot receiver),
whichever is larger. Limits acceptance of ad-
ditional deliveries. Seller must get signed
"certificate" of buyer. Effective period of
order ends on February 28, 1943.

Oilseed Order 6.

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

Certain Dairy Products, Ceiling Prices. Sets Dec. 29 10,996
dollars-and-cents ceilings, effective December
30, 1942, on cheddar cheese, butter, evaporated
milk, and powdered milk except as specifically
exempted in this regulation. Supersedes MPR
280 and other maximum price regulations for these
products, but specified sections of GMPR still ap-
ply. Specified sales records are required.

Maximum Price Regulation 289.

Accommodation Sales at Retail. Actual cost sets Dec. 29 11,005
the ceiling for accommodation sales at retail,
provided such accommodation sales are customary
(March 1942). Does not include cooperative and
other nonprofit sales which involve refunds, and
may not exceed seller's lowest maximum price for
other than accommodation sales.

Supplementary Regulation 14 of General
Maximum Price Regulation, Amendment 82.

Fruit Cake, Wholesale and Retail. Sets ceiling Dec. 29 10,993
prices. 10,994

Maximum Price Regulation 249, Amendment 3.
Maximum Price Regulation 250, Amendment 3.

Peanuts and Peanut Butter. Sets temporary Dec. 29 10,994
maximum price ceilings on shelled peanuts
(other than 1941 raw crop), salted peanuts,
and peanut butter equal to highest price charged
during December 19-23, 1942. Exempts sales for
oil or retail sales (within total \$75 monthly
farm-product sales limit) by producer. Records
required of sales covered by ceilings.

Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 23.

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Fluid Milk and Shell Eggs. Permits local adjustment of price ceilings for shell eggs (wholesale and retail) and of fluid milk (wholesale) in other than bottles or paper containers. (Purpose is to prevent local shortages.)

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Maximum Price Regulation 280, Amendment 4.

Meat and Meat Products. Prohibits sale by any person whose license is suspended in proceedings under section 205 (f) (2) of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

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Supplementary Order 14, Amendment 1.

Certain Syrups and Molasses. Sets dollars-and-cents ceilings for producers and packers of Louisiana and Georgia cane syrups, and for accumulators of Georgia cane syrup. (Distinction is large mill vs. small mill rather than geographic.)

Dec. 29

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Maximum Price Regulation 291.

Fats and Oils. Allows normal or usual premium on l.c.l. shipments. Also, imported wool grease, taxes and duties paid, takes same maximum price as comparable domestic product.

Dec. 30

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Revised Price Schedule 53, Amendment 21.

Mixed Fertilizer, Superphosphate, and Potash. Effective January 4, 1943, sets ceilings on all sales by manufacturers to dealers and consumers, and by dealers to consumers. Covers all kinds and grades. Replaces GMPR in cases of conflict. Base is manufacturer's last price list or schedule prior to February 21, 1942, and effective February 16 to 20, 1942, inclusive (eastern Florida, price list in effect July 31, 1941). Suggests three ways of determining dealer's margins, including dollars-and-cents margins for various States.

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Maximum Price Regulation 135, Revised.

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Molasses to West Coast Distillers. Temporary price ceilings set, based on top price of individual seller, to that West Coast buyer of molasses for delivery made of molasses during December 23-28, 1942, period for distillation into ethyl alcohol. Prohibition is on both buyer and seller. Effective December 29, 1942, to February 27, 1943, inclusive.

Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 24.

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Ducks, Permitted Ceiling Price Increase. New York base price in cents set at: Live--27, dressed--27, kosher killed--31, drawn--40, quick-frozen eviscerated--43. Pacific Coast base price one-half cent a pound higher. This amendment expires January 15, 1943.

Revised Maximum Price Regulation 269, Amendment 2.

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Sitka Spruce Lumber, Mill Price. Sets dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on direct-mill shipments of Sitka spruce, various grades and sizes. Maximum mark-up of \$3.50 a 1,000 board feet allowed on retail direct-mill shipments.

Maximum Price Regulation 290.

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Goatskins, Kidskins, and Cabrettas. States specific permitted uses. Military orders, footwear, trusses, surgical supports, and orthopedic products take precedence.

Conservation Order M-114, as Amended December 31, 1942.

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Garment Leather. Restricts processing. Prohibits a tanner or converter of garment leather from cattle-hide (other than cattle-hide splits) from using such leather for civilian purposes "if suitable for filling any of his military orders."

Conservation Order M-265, as Amended December 31, 1942.